GROUT SAYS PLATT

IS NOW DIRECTING

In a Letter This Afternoon He Declares

that the Easy Boss and Tim Wood-

ruff Are Directing Things in the

Fight against the Democratic Ticket.

SECOND TALK WITH GROUT

troller Says What Is Not So-Mc-

Laughlin Still in the Sulks-Murphy

GROUT TRIFLES WITH TRUTH.

From the way things point it is plain that Edward M. Grout will appear

on the stump in the coming campaign advocating the election of the Tam-

the Citizens' Union, to-day indicates that he is about ready to withdraw

from the Fusion slate and save the Fusionists the trouble of carrying out

Iral purpose of conducting a purely non-partisan campaign and going over

movement is dominated by Thomas C. Platt and Timothy Woodruff, and

In effect he answers the question that has been asked concerning how

he will vote. He reiterates his belief in the principles of Democracy, says

that he never voted any but the Democratic ticket in national elections,

The Tammany indersement and that the Mayor did not object. This, Mr

"Why was the date of the notification of candidates changed?" Mr

on Thursday, could be notified at the same time as the city candidates," re-

and that he would fight any effort made to put him off. Should Mr. Grout

be shelved by the Fusionists it would give him a chance to so before the

people and say that he was pushed out of the Fusion movement because he

Over in Brooklyn Hugh McLaughlin appears to be firm in his opposition

to the indorsement of Grout and Fornes, despite the fact that Senator Mc-

Carren and many of the influential leaders in the Eastern District have said

that they will support the regular ticket. Mr. McLaughlin had his faithful

lieutenants in conference to-day and instructed them to form classes for in-

formation to voters. He wants the illiterate and those slow of comprehen-

years that Patrick McCarren was not on hand when Mr. McLaughlin con-

McCarren was not present at the conference. It was the first time in

M'LAUGHLIN SHARPENS HIS KNIFE.

sion taught how to scratch the Tammany ticket.

tits campaign this fall is to be waged on strictly partisan lines.

V. ILL VOTE FOR M'CLELLAN.

shall I ask them to withdraw."

Murphy was asked.

was a Democrat.

side of the Republicans. He asserts, practically, that the Fusion

LOW'S DENIAL.

with Mr. Grout upon this sub-

ject prior to his statement of

last Saturday night took place

at luncheon. He told me about

Tammany's proposal to indorse

him. He said he should at-

tack Tammany just the same

and support me. To the best

of my recollection I made no

comment whatever. I certain-

ly did not think of it again nor

mention it to anybdy until I

was informed of Mr. Grout's

statement of last Saturday.

The only conversation I had

LOW DENIES HE HAD A

Takes Situation Cheerfully.

HOW LOW HINTS THAT

GROUT'S ASSERTION.

I had another conversation

with Mr. Low at his office later

han the one he refers to, and

told him it then seemed pos

alble that I might receive the

Tammany Indorsement, but

I would only consent if it were

made unconditionally, and that

I would not permit it to silence

me in the campaign. Mr. Low

distinctly assented to this

riew. I have given almost the

exact words which were used,

for subsequent events have

been such as to impress them

on my memory.

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JAMES L. KERNOCHAN, WHO DIED TO-DAY, AND MRS. KERNOCHAN AS THEY APPEARED RECENTLY AT THE MEADOW BROOK HUNT CLUB.





Practically Charges that the Comp- RENE LINDSEY

E. H. Smathers's Fast Mare After Running Away, Beats the Speedy Black Fox in a Hard Drive.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE--Charawind (4 to 1) 1; Gibson Light (40 to 1) 2; Enright 3.

SECOND RACE-Irane Lindsey (even) 1, Black Fox (3 to 2) 2, Cin-

THIRD RACE-Euphrates (4 to 1) 1, Tepee (7 to 2) 2, Missing

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. cap a two mile affair over eight flights Autumn Serial Handicaps, the last six many ticket. The tone of a letter he sent to R. Fulton Cutting, President of and a tries and promised to furnish interest-

Four other races made up a card that In this letter Mr. Grout accuses the Fusionists of dropping their orig-

Two miles over hurdles.	Rett	ing
Starters, whts., jocks. St. Hif. Fin.	Str.	Pi
Charawind, 161, Ray 4 50 12	4	8-5
Git son Light, 135, Connelly 7 10 21	40	_1,
Enright, 140, Donohue 1 12 3h	7-2	7-3
Amur. 148, Mara 6 31 5	14	8-5
Amur. 148, Mara 6 3 5 Draughtsman, 140,G.W'n 8 7 6	- 5	
Extravaganza. 130.H'ry10 6 7	7	5-2
*Santos Dumont, 135, S'fel 5 2ª 8	7	5-2
Cryptoglain, 130, B nardt 9 8 9	60	20
Gould, 148. Songer 11 Fell	30	12
Heau Gallant, 150, P'ding 2 9 10	30	. 10

Ind voted any other ticket only twice in local elections. There is a note of ance in the letter that presages trouble.

Mayor Low and the Comptroller are at sword's points over the question of veracity. In plain everyday language each has accused the other of the control of t od. Won cleverly. Time-3.41%

	the Tammany indorsement and that the Mayor did not object. This, Mr.		1
	Brout says, happened on a certain day and at a certain conference. The	Charters white looks St Hif Fin Str Pi	١.
į	Mayor says that he remembers no such conference. When the two gentle-	Irene Lindsey, 107, Fuller 1 2% 1" 1 1-3 Black Fox, 110, Burns 2 1 28 3-2 2-5	ji
	men met at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment this	Cinquevalli, 110, Hicks. 4 311/231/25 6 Sadducee, 91, Desouza. 3 5 4 25 6	1
	afternoon they did not speak to each other and the temperature in the	Irene Lindsey, 107, Fuller 2%, 1° 1 1-3 Black Fox, 110, Burns, 2 1 28 3-2 2-5 Cinquevalli, 110, Hicks, 4 3 153% 25 6 Sadducee, 91, Desouza, 3 5 4 25 6 Sadducee, 91, Desouza, 3 5 4 25 6 Namtor, 98, Redfern, 5 6 5 12 3 Eloim, 95, O'Brien, 6 4 6 100 30 Plue, 102, Schoen, 7 7 7 200 40	Ľ
	room went down several degrees.	Pipe, 102, Schoen 7 7 7 200 40 Start good. Won driving. Time—1.1214.	1
	TAMMANY TO STICK BY GROUT,	The barrier worked badly in this	
	There was a rumor in circulation to-day to the effect that Charles F.	race. One end of it went up and the other did not. The end that did not	ı
	Murphy was prepared to ask Mr. Grout and Mr. Fornes to get off the Tam-	go up caught Fuller and swept him	١
	many ticket. This was based, apparently, upon the fact that the notifica-	the hill, burst through two fences and was caught at the end of a quarter.	١
	tion of Tammany candidates has been postponed from Wednesday to Sat-	In the race Black Fox made the fun-	ļ
	urday. When asked about this Mr. Murphy said:	ming to the a magnificent bid, and clos-	
į	"I have not seen Mr. Grout nor Mr. Fornes since the convention, nor	ing got up in time to win by a neck	ı
i	shall I ask them to withdraw."	five lengths in front of Cinquevalli.	ı

(For other races see columns 4 and 5.)

"So that the Borough and County candidates, who are to be nominated ACTOR TOLSON DEAD. FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 5.-Charles Tolson, the actor, who was shot at Van Buren yesterday, died at the hos-It is believed that Mr. Murphy has the situation so well in hand that pital to-day. Dr. Parchman, who shot he can induce Mr. Grout to throw up the Fusion nomination. Concerning Tolson, declines to make any statement, Mr. Fornes, there is a large doubt on this point. The President of the Board and his daughter, about whom it is alleged the shooting occurred, is kept of Aldermen said to-day that he would not resign from the Fusion ticket

MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS. There fel Idue to-day in ondon dividends aggregating \$33,000,000. This, with

the large gold imports, helped the tone of the London market. WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours York City and vicinity: Showery this evening. Tuesday fair and cooler; fresh west to northwest winds.

Black and White" Scotch Whisky

J. L. KERNOCHAN DIES SUDDENLY AT HE · PSTEAD

Well-Known Society and Horseman Expires at His Country Home, "The Meadows," from Brain Fever.

Hempstead, L. I., from meningitis

Dr. Charles G. J. Finn, the principals physician in charge of Mr. Kernochan's immediate danger, he said that thought Mr. Kernochan could live only and his hounds for automobiling.

a few hours.

When the announcement was first

Has Wonderful Vitality. Mr. Kernochan, however, has wonder

ful vitality and on this his family based 4.—Two events were down for decision their hope of his recovery when Dr. here to-day, the Autumn Hurdle Handi- Finn announced his serious condition. Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. Kerno and the second of the chan's mother, and his sister, Mrs. Herhert Pell, who were in Newport, were half furlongs of the Eclipse telegraphed for by young Mrs. Kerno-Both had received good en- chan. The telegram told them to rush to Hempstead if they would see the patient alive.

this morning and joined Mrs. Kerno remained there till the end came.

Outdoor life had always kept Mr Kernochan in good health until a few ered the foremost gentleman tockey in America, and he and his charming wife were leads in the Hempstead hunting

Disobeyed Physicians.

After any illness Mr. Kernochan would disregard the orders of his physicien and ge back to horse riding and hunding.

when his father was killed by contusion of the brain seven years ago. His father was knocked down by a carriage while crossing Fifth avenue

When "Jimmie" Kernochan, as h was best known to the smart huntin set, was at his best no one could exc him as a gentleman jockey, excepting perhaps, in the past few years, when Foxhall Keene took the lauurels. He

pliances provided for by law.

James Lorillard Kernochan, the well- | hounds in the hunting season, and his known club and sporting man, died at wife was always by his side. No one his beautiful home. The Meadows, at ever got more croppers than he did, for he took a chance any time to be the first in at the finish.

Whenever there was a polo game "Jimmie" Kernochan could always be case, was with the patient all night, counted on by the Hempstead Club. and more than once he kept life in the Many times it was reported that he when hope had gone. When Dr. was about to sell his stable because Finn retired for an hour's rest, leaving it health or because he was about to word with the other physicians and take up automebiling. Nothing so Finn retired for an hour's rest, seather than the first sign of angered Mr. Kernochan than to read nurses to call him at the first sign of angered Mr. Kernochan than to read that he was going to desert his horses that he was going to desert his horses.

Fond of Polo.

nade some years ago that he was interested in automobiling he immediately barred all machines and had erected at the gate of his stable the following

AUTOMOBILES NOT ALLOWED.

Mr. Kernochan had been ill from eveloped into paresis and despite the efforts of all the doctors to keep his neart going he could not be kept alive. Death came at 12.30 o'clock. patient had not had a conscious moment for the past three days.

The last sickness that Mr. Kernochan ast July, when he fell from his mount at Newport while cross-country riding. For a time his life was despaired of. Accident Caused Meningitis.

This accident is believed to have his death.

had such another prominent member as sportsman.

ar of a train bound for Hempstead, of the explosion. rom Long Island City, at midnight, dashed across the yard and up to the s two dogs out of a seat they occued. Mr. Kernochan fought for his 2s. but the firemen were too many or him. Later he had the firemen arcested.

Mr. Kernochan married Miss Eloise levens. He was a member of the

was a young man, not much more than forty, and all his life had been used to outdoor life. He loved horses and dogs and all the sport that he could get out of them. He rode every day to the Kennel Club. The Women's Kennel Club.

10 RAINES LAW

HOTELS RAIDED

First Race-Dr. Stephens 1, Tam O' Shanter 2, Thane 3.

Second Race-Allista 1, Dick Bernard 2, Arnold K. 3.

First Race-Phillada 1, Amberita 2, Thank Haven 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Second Race—Sceptre 1. Lady Charlot 2, My Surprise 3

PANIC CAUSED

Three Hundred Persons Flee in Terror from the Tenements Adjoining Dye Works---Four Men Burned and Injured.

penzine i nthe dyeing works of Samue owenthal & Sons, at 115 Clinton stree

he head and body, another had his ourth-story window and broke his arm The buildings at Nos. 113 and 117 tie six-story tenements, each containing about 100 persons, all of whom were home at the time the fire broke out.

The police and firemen had great difficulty in keeping them.

ficulty in keeping the women on the top loors of these buildings from jumping and the heroism of young Louis Lowen thal, a boy of eighteen, undoubted saved the lives of several women who were on the second floor of No. 115.

No. 115, occupied by the Lowenthal is a four-story building, the first flo ond is used as a workroom, the third used as a drying-room and the Lower that family occupies the top floor fo iving apartments.

In the rear of the building is a small frame building which is used as the dveing works. Six men were at work s o'clock, and a quantity of benzine, some unknown cause this benzine suddenly exploded

Into Open Windows Great sheets of flame burst through

courtyard into the open windows on the first floors of Nos. 113 and 117. Henry Lowenthal, nineteen years old in the dyeing room, were badly burned

second floor of the main building, where These had been frightened by the exup the rear of the building, were just about to jump. Young Lowenthal caught one of them. Mrs. Rosenberg, about the waist and carried her downstairs, shout ing to the rest to follow him. As he reached the yard with his burden he fell exhausted.

In the mean time the occupants of flames leaped through the open window shooter of a cheap pattern. of the first floor of No. 113, where Max Buckner, his wife and eight children were eating breakfast. The curtains caught fire and Buckner, in attempting to put out the flames, burned his hands He carried the children to the street and then ran back to help the others, who were still in the building. Found Unconscious.

In No. 117 Israel Wenna, a boy twelve

street precinct were taken to the West Side Police Court to room, and at the sight of flames he street precinct were taken to the West Side Police Court to room, and at the sight of flames he street precinct were taken to the West Side Police Court to room, and at the sight of flames he day charged with violating the law in failing to have the requestions and carried out by the uisite number of rooms and the exits-and the fire-fighting ap-aremen. Morris Mintzer, living on the top floo

Summonses have been issued for the keepers of forty-three moke. leaped from the back window. of No. 117, frightened by the flames and semoke. leaped from the back window. On paper of the flames and he landed on his right side, breaking his arm.

The police who arrived on the scene by this time had their hands full keeping to the street.

WINNERS AT MORRIS PARK.

Fourth Race—Runnels 1, Oarsman 2, Sweet Alice 3.

AT WORTH.

First Race—Dr. Stephens 1, Tam 0' Shanter 2, Thane 3.

FIGHTS TO REAGH THE PRESIDENT

Police and Guards at the White House Have a Violent Struggle with a Maniac Giving the Name of Peter Elliott and Says He Is from Minneapolis.

TRIED TO USE HIS REVOLVER AFTER HE WAS CAPTURED.

BY EXPLOSION Policeman Cissell Obliged to Fire Two Shots to Attrack More Aid--Man Had Been in Wait for Mr. Roosevelt at the Church Services Yesterday.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- A man armed with a loaded revol er tried to force his way to the presence of President Roosevel at the White House to day, and in the struggle that followed was so seriously injured that it was necessary to take him to a hospital

> Policeman James Cissell, who disarmed him, was also taken to the hospital suffering from severe injuries.

> The man gave the name of Peter Elliott and said he came rom Minneapolis. He appeared at the Execuive offices early in he day and asked to see the President. At that time he was mild in manner. He was told to return later.

> When he came back he appeared to be excited. Crissell stopped him and engaged him in conversation. The stranger then drew his revolver and began to talk wildly. When the policeman sprang upon him he fought back, and not until other officers hurried to his assistance was the policeman able to subdue his prisoner.

HAD BEEN WARNED TO LOOK FOR HIM.

White House, stepped inside and inquired of Officer Cissell if he might see the President. Chief Usher Stone and Officer Parker were standing just within the vestibule at the time. Mr. Stone told the man that he could not rought on the meningitis that led to the front of the building and across the see the President, as just at that moment he was engaged, but that he might possibly arrange to see him after a while. Instantly, the man having been recognized, a hurry call was for a po-

Scarcely had the call been sent in when Elliott became violent. The officers and attendants threw themselves upon him and after a brief but strenuous struggle overpowered him.

Officer Cissell made a cursory examination of his pockets, but found only a pair of shears and a large penknife. The man became quiet, but refused to leave the White House until he was forced to go. The officers conplosion, and, seeing the flames leaping veved him to the police avn, which by that time was waiting at the south east gate of the White House grounds.

HE DRAWS HIS REVOLVER.

A struggle then began in the van. Elliott drew a revolver from pocket which seemed to be an enlarged watch fob. As that is a most unusual place in which to carry a pistol Officer Cissell in his hurried searh Nos. 113 and 117 were in a panic. The had overlooked the weapon. The pistol was an ordinary bulldog five-

Elliott tried hard to shoot Officer Cissell. The officer grabbed his hand and wrenched the weapon from his grasp. Elliott's struggles were so fierce, however, that the two officers in the cramped quarters of the van were unable to overcome him. Officer Cissell then drew his revolver and fired two shots to attract attention.

ELLIOTT AND POLICEMAN HURT.

Elliott broke a glass panel with his head, severely cutting his head and face. Officer Cissell sustained a serious cut on his right arm, two inches of Ten keepers of Raines lav! hotels in the West Forty-seventh years of age, was alone in the back flesh being cut out of the fleshy part of the arm.

He suffered considerably from loss of blood, but his injury is not series ous. The van was hurried to the emergency hospital, where the injuries of both Cissell and Elliott were dressed.

Elliott is undoubtedly violently insane.

Secretary Loeb received a letter a few days ago from Elliott, written paper of the St. James Hotel, this city. The letter inclosed a photograph of Elliott and an incoherent request for an interview with President Roosevelt. The letter was signed "Peter Ell," the statement being made immediately under the signature that the writer was registered at the hotel as

It was evident to Secretary Loeb that his correspondent was insane, and he issued directions at once that the officers on duty both at the White House and at the executive offices should be on their guard against him. The photograph was turned over to the Secret Service officers.

Nothing was seen of the man until yesterday, when the President attended morning services at Grace Reformed Church. Elliott appeared near the entrance to the church and made an effort to speak to the President, but he was for 2d in his endeavor by the Secret Service officers.

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